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Cabinet. This is authoritative. And it may be added that right here the trouble begins. The announcement that a bill granting political suffrage to women has been defeated

by but a small majority in the Senate at Rom indicates, from the woman's-rights point of view, that the Italians are a more advanced people than they have been given credit for. A reformed gambler who is preaching the

Gospel out in Kentucky has converted Col. Gnastr, the wicked journalist, and now Col. GRASTY threatens to take the field as an exhorter. Will this not interfere with Sam SMALL's pre-empted rights as a reformed

As a rule the sermons preached in this city yesterday were in keeping with the occa A few clergymen went out of their way to introduce ward politics into their pulpits, but they were exceptions. THE WORLD to-day contains a transcript of the most striking pulpit utterances.

Mr. Davis, a Tory member of Parliament is in trouble because he failed to pay over a sum of money due to his uncle's estate. He has been adjudged in contempt and committed to prison. He may be expelled from the House. In this country a member of Congress who gets the best of his "uncis" is considered an able financier.

President and Mrs. CLEVELAND after attending Dr. SUNDERLAND'S Church in the morning and reviewing a military parade in the afternoon yesterday, partook of their Thanksgiving turkey at Oak View. The fact that it was generally realized that this might prove their last Thanksgiving meal there was not allowed to cast a shadow over the occasion. From all accounts the President and his wife are bearing themselves with great

A striking exhibition of public sentiment misdirected comes from Wytheville, Va. A man named Surron was to have been legally hanged there to-day. Yesterday morning a mob attacked the jail, carried off the prisoner and thereby cheated the gallows. The community, it seems, was divided touching Surron's guilt. The refusal of the Governor to interfere induced a few friends of the condemned to overrule the Courts. This is characteristically American.

When Mayor HEWITT undertook to secure from Mr. Bogany a pl edge to retain D. Low-EEL SETTE as Deputy Commissioner of the Public Works Department, as a condition precedent to appointing him to succeed Gen. NEWTON, was he not endeavoring to carry out a bargain as reprehensible as that made between Hungar O. Thompson and Squing? How do the professional reformers who voted for Hawirr at the late election like the present attitude of their model Reformer?

Congressman Oates, of Alabama, appears in THE WORLD this morning with a somewhat ig scheme for solving the Solid South He maintains that the elimination oved vote in su. Bouthern States

would result in a division of the white vote between the two political parties; that it would allay race friction, stay the occasiona shedding of blood during heated campaigns and be beneficial to the negro himself. Mr. OATES believes that the Federal Constitution could be amended so as to carry out his proposed plan if the Republican party would only take the lead in the movement. He thinks the Democrats would aid them, both North and South. But Congressman OATES does not believe Gen. HARRISON and his party can be educated up to the point during the four years they will be in power. Perhaps

#### LABOR NOT THROWN AWAY.

The Sun, true to its sympathies, sounds nean of joy at the finally established success of the Broadway rascality. It alludes to the action just pronounced upon by the Court of Appeals as being brought by the Attorney General under the "pressure of unen lightened public opinion," and intimates that he is influenced by the same popular igno rance in attacking the North River Sugar Refining Company for violating its charter is turning its property over to a Trust.

The dissolution of the charter in the latter ase, if effected, according to the monopolist champion will amount to nothing in the light of the recent decision, and the circumstance seems to afford it great satisfaction It is constrained to remark that "comm sense in public officers is valuable " as well as some other things, and that " the expense and labor of the proceedings will be thrown

But the expense and labor of these pr seedings will not "be thrown away" notwithstanding. It is of some value to the public to know definitely just what the law is in the premises. It is well for it to learn that under existing statutes fraud does not vitiate the agts of such a corporation as Jacon SHAHP's; that the swindle must stand; that the people cannot recover either their property or a penny in return for it. This knowledge is valuable as a basis for a better state of affairs. Law, as we understand it, did not have the protection of this kind of business as its original object.

#### THE PASSING OF O'BRIEN.

The Republican County Campaign Com nittee has determined to get rid of John J. O'BRIEN, and to recommend to the County Executive Committee the expulsion of the entire Eighth District organization from the party. There is cause enough for this proseeding. The Eighth District gang, under the leadership of O'BRIEN and his lieutenants BRODSKY and BARNEY ROUBER, has long been notorious for its corrupt conduct in elections, and no political party which encourages and indorses such followers ought to enjoy the confidence or receive the support of honest men. But the Republicans cannot complain if people question the sincerity of their present raid on the strikers and of their apparent desire to purify their organization in this city.

Year after year charges have been made against O'BRIEN and his following and a preended reorganization of the infected district as been made. But O'Burny has remained at the head of the Election Bureau nevertheless, and at election time he has been recognized as the leader of his district. Even this year the Republican County Committee put \$5,000 in his hands for election purposes and nearly every candidate appears to have paid him money. Were they ignorant of his methods when they did this? Is his treachery and brigandage a new discovery? Was the party as virtuously indignant at his practices before the election as it is to-day?

Of course it is the duty of any honorable organization to get rid of such adherents. But will the Republican party add to its strength by so doing? O'BRIEN is fearless and independent. He meets the charge of treachery by publishing a statement showing that the Eighth Assembly District gave TILDEN (Dem.) 8,718 majority in 1876, HANCOCK (Dem.) 163 majority in 1880, BLAINE (Rep.) 774 majority in 1884, and HARRISON (Rep.) 876 majority in 1888. This looks like a knockdown blow so far as the "treachery" clause of the indictment is concerned.

If O'BRIEN is expelled from the party will he not organize his district as a Free Company and swing it round wherever it may suit his financial interests? The Free Companies of Italy in the last century were in the habit of seizing a town and holding it for ransom. How will future candidates for office like being seized by JOHNNY O'BRIEN'S Free Com panies and held until they pay up as Thur-BER, TIM CAMPBELL and McCanthy are said to have paid up in the recent campaign?

WESTERN RAILROAD COMBINATIONS. Those who feel nervous about the reported great railroad combination in the West should recall the fact that the principle of government control where called for in such matters has been established. So far as appears, the purposes which the parties to this alleged combination have in view are such as it is desirable to have carried out.

They contemplate the steadying of rates by providing against under-cutting, secret or otherwise, the prescription of rules and regulations with respect to freight service and conveniences supplied the travelling public, and the requisition of accurate reports as to the amount and character of business done. Control is to be placed in a Central Bureau composed of representatives of the various corporations

There is just one omission in this arrange. ment that ought to be provided for, which is that no place is designated in the Bureau for the representatives of the people. With the people made a party to the combination it would be just what is needed. There would then be much less difficulty in arriving at fair rates and in enforcing rules. As it is, the people will be compelled to revise the proceedings of the Bureau from the outside by means of the Interstate Commerce and State Railroad Commissioners. If the combination

come the painful duty of the Government to dissolve it.

The time is coming when railroad generally will recognize the advantage of legislative aid in steadying their business, and those who are not engaged in wrecking will ask for it.

#### THE TIN-HORN NUIBANCE.

Let us my that the small boy has no better friend than THE WORLD. It can find music in his laugh and feel a sympathetic cheer when he is having a good time. his lot is cast in the city it believes that his happiness should be deferred to, if necessary, at the expense of some inconvenience on the part of older people. To close the residence streets to him altogether as a playground when there is no park accessible, or to denrive him of reasons. able opportunity for the gratification of his youthful exuberance, is to rob him of a valuable part of his existence.

Therefore we will not be misinterpreted in stating that some consideration is also due to older people, especially those who are nervous er in ill health. With a little forbearance on both sides a fair modus vivendi can be arrived at. We would suggest as a proper field for juvenile sacrifice in the joint contribution to the general happiness the relinquishment of the tin horn in the streets. For processional purposes the drum supplies all in the musical line that is strictly necessary, and though there may be some opposition to that also it is greatly preferable on the part of the non-participants.

A troop of boys, each with cheeks distended blowing a tin horn, marching down the streets interferes with residents who are engaged in philosophie thought much more than one simply following a drum does. Thanksgiving was widely celebrated in this city yesterday with the tin horn, and there was a great deal of suffering and loss of philosophy in consequence. Under the circumstance it would not be asking too much to demand an ordinance requiring parents who aid and abet their offspring in the use of this implement to keep their boys at home while engaged in the tooting, to stay with them while it is going on and to keep the windows elosed

#### SERPENTS IN BRIDGEPORT.

The wires bring us the sad electrical inteligence that Master ANDY AUSTIN, a Bridgeport youth, aged sixteen, was yesterday held n a painful and flattening manner against the glass in front of a gun-shop by the fascination exercised upon him by a large and leadly rattlesnake kept there for show purposes. The telegraph further avers that after having been rescued Master Austria remained speechless for one hour.

The curious effect of serpents upon Connecticut citizens has long been a subject of scientific controversy. It has not been definitely ascertained what is the precise cause but after a gentleman in Connecticut has been leaning too heavily against a glass, speechless ness and other morbid phenomena, together with visions more or less ophidian and exciting, seem almost certain to follow. In other States a course of bromides and cold water, together with careful watching by skilled attendants and the attiring of the patient in a sleeveless garment of simple but strong material, have been known to ameliorate the more prominent symptoms in a week or ter

It may be that something is wrong with the Housatonic River, or that the average Bridgeporter does not use enough of it to flavor his favorite beverage, or that the large party leaders to unwonted exuberance, but whatever the reason it is conclusive that when even a gun-store glass becomes pernicious to youth, and serpents disport themselves on the unblig thoroughfare, there is a glaring need of an immediate reform Bridgeport must be eareful.

# AN UNJUST VERDIOT.

The verdict of \$4,500 damages rendered against the Brooklyn Eagle in the Circuit Court last Wednesday was neither reasonable nor just. The libel consisted of the publication of the plaintiff's name as the accused party in a forgery case when he was only a witness It was simply a mixing up of names in the hurry of publication. There was no malice in it; no intent to injure the plaintiff; no evidence that he was injured. A correction was made as soon as the error was detected.

It is proper that a journal which makes a malicious publication with intent to injure an individual should be held responsible in commensurate damages. It may be fair to award reasonable compensation to a plaintiff who has been actually damaged by a careless publication where no pains are taken to ascertain its truth. But it is absurd to award dam ages for errors innocently made in the hurry of the publication of a daily newspaper without malicious intent, where no injury has been done.

The valuable services an honest public journal renders to the people, the great good it accomplishes, and the benefits it confers on individuals as well as on the community at large, may well be accepted as a satisfactory offset against such unintentional and often unavoidable mistakes as that for which the Eagle has been cast in damages.

One of the last official acts of Benz. Bur-PERWORTH, Commissioner of Patents under ARTHUR, was to render a decision in favor of the rich Bell Telephone monopoly, which denied justice to a poor and defrauded inventor. Mr. BUTTERWORTH may be one of the most honest men living, but that act has always been a blot upon his character because of the suspicion which it excited. Mr. BEN. TON J. HALL, Commissioner of Patents under Mr. CLEVELAND, will probably be forced to vacate his office shortly after the 4th of March next. He has had under advisement for more than eight months a case in which the inventer McDonouou asks permission to demonstrate that he invented a talking telephone before Prof. SELL and upon a principle not

employed by BRLL to-day. It is well known that the Bell people control the Patent Office and it is generally believed that Mr. HALL has determined to sustain the monopoly. But why does he reserve his decision until the closing hours of his administration? Does he wish to svoid investigation and inquiry Mr. Hall should not bring any more scandal upon the Administration in connection with the telephone business.

The New York Sun, which defends Trusts admires monopolies, misrepresents Democracy and ignores sound principles of every kind, says :

Sensational parade of Dubliny letters and news paper stories will not alter the fact that direc oribery at elections is a very minor evil in this country. It is great only in the imaginations of he guilible and unsophisticated. Its importance tics is about as great relatively as the Civil-Service Reform humbug is among the great practical issues on which parties divide. As to the saloon in politics, its influence is not less exag-

If the press of the country had no better code of morals than that which is promul gated by the New York Sun what, indeed, would become of this Republic? The sentiments which it proclaims from day to day would shine resplendent in a newspaper owned by JAY GOULD and edited by EUGENI Higgins, Vice and immorality can only be judged from certain standpoints and in the light of the person judging. To John A. MURRELL, an humble but painstaking artisan remaining quietly at home and frugally counterfeiting the coin of the realm must have appeared like a model citizen of praiseworthy

The readiness with which the Conserva tives accepted on Wednesday last several Liberal amendments to the Irish Land-Purchase Bill indicated an anxiety on their part to get the measure out of the way as soon as possible. The less it was talked about the better for them. One of these amendments provided that no money should be loaned to tenants where the Land Commission were not convinced that there was no undue pressure brought to bear by the landlord to make him borrow. If this amendment could be made fully effective it would render the bill a desirable one. Having confidence in it, Mr. Monley and Mr. Shaw-Leyever withdrew their opposition to the main measure But just how the Land Commissioners are to find out whether the landlord, who possesses the power of eviction, is bringing pressure to bear or not is not at all clear. There are ways of bringing pressure under such circumstances that cannot be made to appear or

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY, who suffers from chronic impecunically, recently banished eighty cooks because they so far forgot their duty by their overeign as to demand pay for their services. He tried the same process upon two thousand soldiers a few days ago, but what worked fairly well in the culinary department falled to succeed when ap-plied to the military establishment. The soldiers refused to go home unpaid. When a man ask two thousand armed infantry to put his indebted common sense. It may not be hard to get tick from eighty weaponless cooks, but it is always best to carry on a cash business with a small army of

THE MEANEST NEWSPAPER in Philadelphia, the ulletin, bemoans the fact that the actor McCur-LOUGH has a monument, while EDWIN FORREST, a Philadelphia actor, lies in a neglected grave. Mr. without heart and soul. He made no firm friends. The monument to McCullovon is a tribute to the man rather than the actor. EDWIN FORMEST had genius, but he repelled all who came into his pres He knew neither gratitude nor charity His grave is neglected because it is only those who ove and cherish who build monuments, and it was Mr. FORREST's misfortune that he never inspired

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT MR. KEELY IS A WOD derful man. It is not necessary for him to develop his "force" to prove it. He does so by effecting n between his perennially de inded supporters and himself, and reorganizing or Company on a basis of \$3,000,000 capital. But recently he was in jail, where there is a strong probability that he permanently belongs. Now, armed with new funds, he goes on with his alleged work, which he has for many years not seen able to make anybody understand, and which scientific men believe to be a humbug. He is a re markable impostor, truly.

THE WORLD is thankful that its affidavit editor is

A newspaper which has no circulation to swear to, and which would not be believed on oath anyhow, can afford to be facetious at the expense "affidavit editors." The little Republi newspaper, the Press, which claims a circulation oh, what an eyesore he must be to the lookout in the dreary tall tower!

A WELL-KNOWN safe and lock company has taken ession of the late uproarious premises of the Republican State Committee on Broadway. It is to be hoped that the inventive genius of the present occupants will be earnestly employed in the onstruction of a time-lock for the United States Treasury, to be applied March 4th, 1889, and warranted not to admit any statesman until March

FROM WATERLOO, IA., comes the news that fo the fifth time the "Jones County Calf Case" is to be taken to the Supreme Court. This case was begun in 1877 and the caives involved were valued a \$45. Already the litigation over the matter has cost plaintiffs and defendants \$20,000, and the end is not yet. Is the profession of law a failure ? Weil, hardly.

RUSSIA IS ANXIOUS, it is said, to relieve us of Republicans are about to assume control of our National finances. Blairism will render foreign ntervention unnecessary as regards the surplus YALE AND HARVARD have played fewer football

games with each other this season than heretofore, but they have done more kicking against one another than negal. IN 178 REVIEW of thankful citizens yesterday the Tribune overlooked James G. Blance. By the way, what has James to be thankful for this year;

THERE IS A GROWING PERLING In the community hat walking-matches ought to be scratched. A Place for Dudley. [From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Harrison might make a place for Col. "Floater" Dudley by appointing him inspector of Federal prisons from the inside. He can qualify

for the office immediately by going to Indian Ohto's Clamor for the Spolls.

We anticipate a great deal of activity on his parin promptly putting out the Cleveland appoints and putting good Republicans in their places; a that is the sort of Civil-Service Reform we want.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT. of-Justice Fuller's nine children ate turkey

It is now rumored that the Clevelands and White neys will go to Europe together in the Spring. Yesterday's ceremonies in this country brough

barah Bernhardt says there is only one person That is her dressmaker.

William D. Howells, the novelist, is still study ing and praising Tolstol. This amuses Howelle and doesn't burt Tolstol.

Ames, of Princeton, has the best record in the Intercollegiate Football League for goals kicked. Princeton has no reason to binsh for her Ames. Chauncey M. Depew, whose allopathic doses o seliever in the homosopathic theory of medicine.

There is a good deal of talk regarding Danie Lamont's future occupation. At present he is en-gaged in the infant industry of keeping the baby As Elijah Halford, President-elect Harrison

Private Secretary, used to report executions, he will display great ability in hanging up applications

Lord Tennyson makes a most irritable invalid. He insists upon having the newspapers read to him, and if they represent his condition as worse than it really is be flies into a rage at once.

Among the students at Miss Porter's school Parmington, Conn., are a daughter of James G. Blaine, a niece of the late ex-President Arthur and a daughter of ex-Gov. Alger, of Michigan. Mark Hanna, of Cleveland, O., says that he

alled on Benjamin Harrison only because he wanted to congratulate him. But few believe that that was all that was the matter with Hanna. Fanny Haves, who has not been in Washington ince she left the White floure eight years ago at the age of thirteen, is now visiting Mary Sherman, Senstor Sherman's adopted daughter, at the cap-

A year or two after he became President, Abraham Lincoln said of the night of his election:
"When I finally bade my friends good night and left that room I had substantially completed the framework of my Cabinet as it now exists."

In a preface of the forthcoming publication of The Quick or the Dead ?" in book form Amélie Rives-Chanler assures her critics that it is because they are not pure-minded that they find her book She may be right. Whatever men and women may be when they begin the book, it is ard to believe that they will be thoroughly innocent when they finish it. The novel is a leaf from be tree of knowledge.

That Kansas, as the banner Republican State, ould have something fat from the incoming Administration is the conviction of everybody-in Cansas. Basing his aspirations on this foundstion, Senator John James Ingalls has turned longing eyes towards the Court of St. James. He is convinced that his command of English would make a sensation in Great Britain.

### DEVILLED TURKEY.

Pittsburg Commercial: There promises to be great deal of back talk in the phonograph.

Pittsburg Chronicle: If there is anything in

name, Sloux City should be a good place for law Albany Journal: There are a good many cabine makers, but the only mechanical work they can do is the boring.

Boston Transcript: "Don't give up the ship!"

If you must give up anything in the nautical line, five up the achooner. Norristonen Herald: Senator Palmer is writing

novel, but it is too early to say whether it warry on the Palmer not. Cincinnati Enquirer: All the New York papers re complaining that our gold is going abroad. It an probably afford the trip, Ution Observer: There is one paradox about

halford, Gen. Harrison's Private Secretary. The "half" of his name is four-sevenths of it.

Chicago News: A headline in the morning paper says " Forty-one Men Walking." Theatrical busi-ness is evidently very bad in the provinces. New Orleans Picapune; The real "poets of session" are those who have a poem put in the waste basket after they have asked \$10 for it.

Yonkers Statesman: In Boston theatres von find in the front rows the young men with the in-ciplent mustaches. And we suppose that is where the expression "Down in front" comes from. Louisville Courier-Journal; The 847 female clacksmiths of England would make money by organizing a troupe and travelling. The woman who can shoe a horse is much more interesting than the woman who can only shoe a hen.

Political Morality on a High Scale wise with one of Johnny O'Brien's Sub-Bosses.

these charges now about money? There is Col. Elliott F. Shepard, who owns a newspaper, and, les being reirted to the Vanderbilts, belongs to the Union League Club. Where did this money come from? It was raised by respectable and high-toned members of the Union League Club. What was it raised for? Every man who contributed knew that the money raised was to be dis-tributed corruptly. If the money had been expended corruptly and these respectable and hightoned men had got what they bargained for and expected there would have been no complaints. Now they fear that the money they raised has gon into some one's pockets. None of us have received rotes we would keep quiet about it. If we had gone into a corrupt business and been swindled, we rouldn't tell about it in the papers. What do these respectable and high-toned men expect peothink about them when they admit having raised a large corruption fund? The facts about hem are proven. Money matters are something that we never talk about."

# Harrison as a Reformer.

[From the Boston Globe.] Most significant is the fact that Mr. Harrison's Private Secretary and confidential friend, who is iso the editorial writer of the Indianapolis Journal, has, since the election, taken to writing Civil Service Reform editorials. He warns the Repub ican politicians that if they expect a "clean sweep" they will be disappointed. "The Rapple ican party," he says, '- is fully committed by its platform pledges to Civil-Service Reform, and Gen. Harrison has declared himself in full sympathy with it." It is sad that an enthusiastic and victorious party should have cold water thrown spon its fondest aspirations thus. And before it has had the first taste of the substantial fruits of victory, too!

Is President Harrison going to be a bigger man than his party?

Harrison's Ideas About Canada.

[From Harrison's Some Organ.] Newspapers with not much else to do are still talking about President-elect Harrison's intention regarding the annexation of Canada. The Jour al has no official information on the subject, bu ventures the prediction that Canada will not be during the coming Administration, the country being in no immediate need of more

#### Gen. Palmer's Soldier Vote. [From the Philadelphia Ledger.] Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, seems to have very lit-

tle reason to compisin personally of the soldier vote in that State. The plurality against him is only 12,582, as compared with Harrison's plurality of 21,881. It was soldier against soldier for the Governorship, and the Fifer marched ahead of the

(From the Portland (Ore.) World.]
Under its present management the New York
Would has become the greatest newspaper of the age. Is in fair, caudid, able and enterprising. Just think! For the week ending Nov. 10 ms actual circulation was 2,686,215 copies—a daily average of 809,480. We are pleased at the do

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S TURKEY.

Demolished Quietly at Oak View-Other Washington Turkeys Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 29.—When President Cleve and's attention was drawn yesterday to the neces sity of selecting a turkey for his Thanksgiving din ner he discovered that he was confronted by a problem fully as vexing as when he undertook to elect a Chief-Justice some months ago, there were so many good turkeys available and but one dmirers, generously unmindful of the fact that he is to dispense the patronage of his office for only three months more, sent to him lusty, fat turkeys, young and tender. For a couple of days they have been arriving, causing the skilful Oak View cook o much perplexity that the fair mistress of the mansion was called in to determine which of the ards should be accorded the place of honor.

Mrs. Cleveland took one look at the array of turkeys and immediately "referred the appointment to the President," as they say in the departnents. Thus appealed to, the President carefully reighed the claims of each aspirant, and finally

ments. Thus appealed to, the President carefully weighed the claims of each aspirant, and finally selected a plump young turkey that had been sent from Buff alo by an old friend.

The President rose early this morating. He had promised to review 'the parade of the District of Columbia National Guard, and when he promises to do a thing he never disappoints. After this review he drove out to Oak View and sat down to a family dinner with Mrs. Cleveland's friend, who has been visiting her for several weeks. It was a joily little party, and the fact that it was possibly the last Thanksgiving dinner to be easen at Oak View was not allowed to dampen anybody's spirits. Secretary Bayard spent Thanksgiving Day quietly at his residence. His dinner was entirely a family affair. Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, with their son, Wm. C. Endicott, jr., and a few friends had their Thanksgiving dinner in the early afternoon and thought and talked of the Thanksgiving dinner which their daugitter Mary was having on board the steamship Etruria in mid-ocean. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney and the members of their family drove out to the farm at Grassilands, where they had tarkey at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Vilas found herself sufficiently convalescent to join Secretary Vilas and their two daughters at dinner in their new house on Sixteenth street, and their Thanksgiving was a very hearty celebration indeed. Secretary Fairchild had a very quiet Thanksgiving Day at his nome. Mrs. Fairchild and her mother, Mrs. Linekiaen, were the Secretary's only companions at the Thanksgiving dinner. Altorney-General Garland had quite a party to dinner, but they were all members of his family and their relatives by marriage. Fostmaster-General and Mrs. Diskinson had a number of young ladies and gentlemen from Georgetown Convent and College to help them eat turkey.

Senator Ingalis ate his share of the turkey in that tail castellated building fronting the Capitol, surrounded by one of the merricat, happiest family circles in America. Congressinan Hovey, the successful

Henderson and Col. Sam Donelson, in a fine old Tranniegiving dinner at Chamberine's, and, as they ate, laughed and said that while they ought to ent crow they preferred turkey. Congressman Mills enjoyed a very pleasant and comfortance Thanks-giving turkey notwithstanding the temporary mis-fortunes of tariff reform, for which Mrs. Mills is as much an enthusiast as her husband.

#### TWAS THE BOODLE DEVIL

The Democrate Gained, Congressman Mills Save, on the Tariff Question. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Pexas, said to-day that he could not call upon the resident until after the meeting of Congress.

"The President," said he, "is now engaged in

rriting his annual message to Congress, and I imagine he does not want to have any callers until contain or what its tone on the subject of tariff re form will be I don't know. I do know that his message of last December was a good State paper and by no means bad politics. We had arried the country on it shefore the boodle devil made his appearance. On the tariff issue the Democrats gained everything. The Republicans did not dare to discuss it at all or keep their side of the before the people. They dropped it and went to for waving the bloody shirt, which they anook just as vigorously as twenty-four years ago. It was boodle that beat us. It was feit in every Congressional district. I felt it in mine, and all over the country, wherever I went during the campaign, it was feit and talked about. Why men in my own hearing have talked about buying and selling votes as if voters were cattle or potatoes, and they did not seem to think there was anything wrong in it. There is something rotten in the State when such things can happen. It will be to the lasting credit of Calvin S. Brice that while the Republican leaders were organizing for this traffic in votes, he, at the outset of the campaign, publicly declared that the Democratic party would wage an educational campaign, and that not a dollar would be raised or expended for corruption of voters. Democrats gained everything. The Republican

of voters.

"I see," continued Mr. Mills, "that there is a likelihood that the next House will be Republican. I am not like those who say they would be glad of that, since the Republicans had the Executive and the Senate. On the contrary I should regret it very much. I should like to see the Democrats very muca. I should like to see the Democrats have a majority, if only a majority of one. It is well enough for the Democrats to say, 'Give the Republican party unlimited rope and they will hang themselves,' I prefer to have the rope in my own hand. It is much safer."

# HAVE TRAMPS CAPTURED THE TOWN?

A Hamlet Near Olean Said to Be Mercy of an Armed Body.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 29. -It was reported in his city to-night by railway men that at a hamlet near Olean on the line of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia Hailway upwards of seventy tramps made their appearance at an early hour this morning, and began to inat an early hour this morning, and began to invade the town and ransack the dwellings. A messenger was sent to Olean for assistance and forty members of a colon military organization armed with shotguns responded. This force was not strong enough and the tramps, it was reported, soon had possession of the shotguns. Further assistance was asked of the surrounding towns. No more particulars could be learned of the affair or the truth of the report

# Was He Shot by a Wronged Woman.

NEW HAVEN, CORR., Nov. 29. - John B. King. aw student, was shot this evening shortly after o'clock while he was passing Donovan's saloon, on Orchard street. Several shots were fired and King dropped upon the sidewalk and expired in a few minutes. The locality where the shooting took place is thickly settled, but no one has yet been found who saw the murder. King was formerly engaged in newspaper work in this city. He was a graduate of Russell's famous military school, and was well known in New Haven society. school, and was well known in New Haven society. He was twenty-two years old, and lived with his parents in this city.

Late developments tend to show that King was nurdered by a woman. The police learned tonight that he was visited by a young woman a few days ago in the office where he was studying law, it has been learned that he womar, entreated King to marry her and save her from disgrace. He refused and a stormy scene enused, during which she threatened to shoot him if he did not make reparation for his wrong-doing.

Allison on the Harrison Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. —Senator Allison see to be one of the happlest men in the United State last night. "On my way to Washington," said he, "I just dropped off at Indianapolis to pay my he, "I just dropped off at Indianapolis to pay my respects to Mr. Herrison. There was nothing to be called a on ference. I do not meet Mr. Butter, worth or any of the other distinguished Republicans who are reported to have been present with me at a conference. I cannot tell you anything about Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, because I do not know anything. I do not believe Mr. Harrison would begin to make up his Cabinet until the official count has abown him to be elected. He will look over the whole field thoroughly before making his selections. I know that he has not made up his Cabinet yet." The Senator says he intends to proceed with his Tartiff bill, as the revenues need to be reduced.

Foresters Will Meet Farmers AMANTA, Ga., Nov. 29. -- Gov. Bullock, Pres dent of the Boutnern Forestry Congress, is in receipt of notices from many of the Governors of the several States naming delegates to the Con-vention to meet here on the 5th, 6th and 7th or Permitted that the Congress will join the Pomoigists Convention in Augusta on the loth. The American Forestry Congress will meet here at the same time.

#### ECHOES PROM THE PEOPLE.

Points and Suggestions from "The World's" Observant Readers.

Your paper seems to have the welfare of all as heart. It has been so successful in so many ways that I am nopeful in addressing you, for I feel some good will come of it. Cannot something be done to stop the manufacture and sale of paper eigactics? It seems to me that something ought to be done, and at once, to stop this means of ruining our young men, morally, mentally and physically. Look at our "rising generation!" What cally. Look at our "rising generation!" presents itself? Little, thin-legged, cally. Look at our "rising generation!" What presents itself? Little, thin-legged, round-shouldered, pimple-faced, sallow creatures, ruined by sucking incessantly on oplum-scaked paper cigarettes! All women save those low, I sope, who are slaves of the habit, will join me, I know, in hoping to cry down this evil. I do not cry down tobacco in any other form, but we all know, the manufacturer known, he is selling proton, and still he is allowed to do it. The cigarette habit, once formed, is almost impossible to be broken. There is a seduction in the intailing and the feeling produced by the influence of oplum that makes its user a slave forever. If this habit, acquired, would end its possessor's life suddenly, it would be about to many, but it is a dreadful thing for parents and friends to see the ones they love allowly passing away, and solely on this account. Young men smoke before breakfast, at once after meals and some times at fater meals. I have heard that some smoke in bed. I believe there is some law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to young boys; but they get them—one cent each. Parents may forbid their children smoking these poisonous things, will provide good cigars, good tobacco; but no, the paper cigarette or nothing! Now is it not time that some any other kind of paper cigarettes? Here is a chance for hims Nellie Bly (I wish I could see her), and hope that she will recognize this question, but she can do muon for its good. Let the boys make cigars, all-tobacco cigarettes or little cigars, let them smoke pipes—anything but those permicious paper cigarettes.

I do not believe there is a cigarette smoker who smokes moderately. They all amoke incessantly, to their own sorrow and others' disgust.

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#### A Good Work Indorsed. To the Editor of The World: The contributions of "Nell Nelson," for the last

two Sunday issues of your paper, are worth five years of its subscription. There is a certain amount of manhood in the whole human family enough, at least, to amount to an overwhelm presumption that we are not all the desce of that miserable dastard who attempted to skulg out of his complicity in the violation of the forbidupon the only woman then in the whole universe. It is true, however, as your corrections of the interest in the whole universe, that from that day to this—and especially in this—there have been and are thousands of maculine miscreants ready and willing to imitate Adam's infamous example, and even go further and commit greater outrages upon the rights, the feelings and the fame of womankind. Their prototypes in fiction are Bill Sikes, Daniel Quijp and heroes of that ilk, and Ralph Nickleby and Josiah Bounderby of another ik. It is the Bounderby type that Miss Nelson has been flaying alive—all honor to her courage, benevolence, justice and high appreciation of the obligations of duty! Laurels are not always work after they are won. What I mean is, they are often denied to those by whom they are deserved, and possibly that may be Miss Nelson's fate, but it will never be if the prayers of the friendless children ahe is serving can be answered, or the spirit of chivalry that ennobles the nature of some men, and we trust a large majority of theo, obeys the behicks of impulse and riacs up under the licantations of ner genius to rebake and reprocate the moral midgets and miserable misers who create Trusts to oppress, chest, swindle and defraud collidren out of adequate compensation for the sweat of their little faces.

New York, Nov. 28.

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A Complaint from North Carolina

To the Editor of The World: In the issue of the 24th inst. you compare so mocracy South, and state that pone of the latter would try to defeat the will of the people. I hardly can believe that the first newspaper of the country is so entirely ignorant of the fact that elections in the South are nothing but a farce, and must come to the conclusion that your pay wifully encourages the fraud perpetrated in the States North Carolina has heretofeld the pretty fair elections, but in the last cid has been committed, mostly in every aional district. Votes have been thrown cat by wholesale, and to-day the Old North state has joined the ranks of thieving and fraudulest Southern States. In the Second Congressional District the fraud was so openly done that the better class of Democrats hang their heads in shame.

hame. Now, in all fairness to ourselves, please inform Now, in all fairness to ourselves, please inform yourselves about the condition in the South, and then state the facts and nothing but the facts. You seem to have information from everywhere else to discover frauds, and we, the Republicate of the South, would like you to get the same good and true information of the condition in the South.

A. E. ROSENEGEL, Chairman Rep. Ex. Committee, Vance Co., N. C. Henderson, N. C., Nov. 27.

Politics in The Grand Army. To the Editor of The World: The Grand Army of the Republic is the most "hide-bound" political organization in the country to-day. I am a member of it myself, and have always been a Democrat, but in the organization I would not dare to talk politics that I believe infor three-fourths of my comrades would meb me if I did; but if I talked "Republicaranche" I would not be molested. Although I belong to the Grandarmy of the Republic I am not at present connected with any post, but have a withdrawal care from a New Jersey poat in which I was a kind of ostracized member because I was a Democrat was a harmon doctor when I entered the post, and they supposed I was a Republican. The post had no surgeon at the time and I was proposed for surgeon; but the smelling committee discovered I was a Democrat, so the post went out to an adjoining county and found a horse doctor who was alright, that is, a Republican (he had been a teamster in the service for one huntered days), brought him in town, initiated him and elected him surgeon My record was two years' service as a line officer of the policy for me not to give you mand I have been a medical graduate since 1675.

Very respectfully yours in F. i. C. N. B.—It is policy for me not to give you mand or I should do so.

Brooklyn, Nov. 39. ways been a Democrat, but in the organ

# Where the Credit Belougs.

To the Editor of The World: You state editorially in Monday's paper causes which led to Cleveland's defeat, rebel-flag incident is designated as one of the Pres-dent's blunders. A Republican journal of the med rancorous partisan type, published in Trop, con-tained the following coltorial note a few days ago: It will be in President Harmson's nower to largely as construct the army, so far as important appointment are concerned. Among the officers to be retired will addit-Gen. Drum. It is safe to say the man who so coeds him will insue no order returning to the "Confederate States" robel battle-flags captured by Union seddlers.

lt appears from this that the Republican Adja-lant-General was the author of the rebei fisg of der and not Mr. Cleveland. Will you kindly in-form an auxious country to whom the credit be-longs?

Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 27.

[Adjt-Gen. Drum is entitled to the credit-suc s it is-of originating the battle-flag order. received President Cleveland's indorsement and was promuigated by him. —ED. WORLD. ]

Wants the Bribers Punished.

To the Editor of The World:

If you will promise to continue the agitation of
the election bribery cases in Indiana until you
secure the conviction of some of the leading ranching secure the conviction of some of the leading racout there, thereby making election bribery as edicaas you did the boodle cases in this city I will be ento start a fund to help you pay expenses and will
cheerfully send you is for such a purpose. If I
could afford to de so I would as cheerfully send yes
5000. Start a popular fund and I think you will see
that there are at least 10,000 Democrats in takbroad country of ours who will chip in it case to
help you out. For God's sake don's give up the
fight, and if you want help call for it and I feel
sure that you will get it. New York, Nov. 28.

It Cannot Be Done

Mr. Wilmot wants to know can he kill twenty seven turkeys in six days, to kill an odd nu cach day. He cannot, for the reason that air old numbers roake an even number.

Pering Galillaguen, 696 Tenta avenue.

New York, Nov. 28.

Where Blight Blakes Right. [From the Philadelphia France.]
pressman McKinley announces that the Re-an materity in the House of Representative

will not be less than fro "as the crises." It will be acressed subsequently as exigencies may regard. As Mr. McKinley puts it, "the people fast is, the Reunblicans—"will secure what hay want." No doubt. It is the good old rule, the simple plan, that they shall take who have the power, he.